fne signal service issues the follow-ing predictions: For lower Michigan— Showers; southerly winds and warmer in northern portion.

CO-EDUCATION IN VALE.

pite the fact that Yale has opened to doors to women its president has not been slow to disabuse the public of the idea that the regents have by their setion established co-education in that most conservative of schools. The graduate courses have been opened to oth seres, but he adds that "the university does not propose to introduce changes in the undergraduate life or to stitute any new system which will in ony sense establish what is called coeducation. The authorities have not attempted to decide the question of the best method of carrying forward undergraduate education for both sexes under all conditions." They have decided to open the graduate, or as they are frequently called, the post graduate courses of study leading to the gree of doctor philosophy to candidates of both sexes. These candidates are to be college graduates or persons of liberal education. The young women who will be received will be of an age and at a stage of development which are beyond the undergraduate period. They will be, like the young n of the graduate department, persons who are giving themselves to ial studies much after the same manner as professional students who devote themselves to the work of the fessional schools. The action of the thorities of Yale will receive the mendatian of the best educators of the day. It is conservative, wise and yet liberal. It is fully in accord with be best interests of modern education. There is a decided lack of dignity and scholarship in the efforts of some American institutions to unduly hasten the day of reorganizing systems which have been approved by the best thought of past ages.

WITHOUT PRECEDENT.

If Grover Cleveland shall be nomin ated in the Chicago convention it will be the first instance in our political ory that one man has received the high distinction three times in sucbad, was made the basis upon which he as renominated and which conted to his defeat. The people red a want of confidence in his inistration. Now it is proposed to sek the people to reconsider their action of four years ago. Mr. Cleveand is equally as strong today as he was four years ago, but not any stronger. Free trade is not so popular. Lord Salisbury's Hastings speech has made it unpopular with everybody, including the Britishers themselves. Mr. Cleveland's third attempt to be president will be unpopular. The people do not admire too many such efforts to be made distinguished. I wice is about the limit of their endurance. Grover will learn this if he shall establish the unprecedented record of having run three consecutives times for the presidency.

One of the most inexplainable elements of humanity is the intensity with which it studies the thermometer When the mercury in that unsei entific little instrument begins to mount skyward, the ordinary affairs to the average citizen. Of all the amuseinto known to man, studying the ermometer is the least satisfactory. Ignore the thermometer and the therseter will ignore you. The more you watch that expanding column of ercury, the warmer you will surely become. Thinking about the heat only size you hotter. Fretting about the sumidity only aggravates it. If you must know how not it is, wait until the next day and read the morning papers. Den't flock to the country either. Next to thermometer the country is the most covoking adjunct of the bot weather. tter stay in the city even if you have to dwell in the tents of wicked-The stories about the breezy, shady nooks in conn ce are saful dejusions. soons are all hotter than Tophet every shad; spot is the shiding of musquitoes and gnate. The is like the blast of an oven. The cods are dusty and unshady. The sat of the sun is reflected from the thed earth like the throce heated sephere of pendition. Don't be enred by say enticing dreams about of air, good boating, fresh milk and regetables, good butter, good fishing er betning and the melodious music of awest-voiced songsters. The latter ers mostly heas and English sparrows. tay at home; don't worry; sit in the in; wear your old clotness read THE OND RAPIDS HERSED!

*And the might shall be filled with music, mad the nerve that infendable day, Will be intervented like the Leabs, And as wichtly steal away."

That President Harr son's adminison has been wise and statesman to all the people of the United States norally agree. It was not the people to sought to overthrow the president Minneapolis. The forces that there latest thing in political fetion.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD sought to prevent his renomination were niere politiciane who had bee disappointed in the bestowal of patron age and desired "anything for a change." These gentlemen failed in their purpose, but they are wise enough if not patriotic enough to bow to the will of the party so clearly expressed. There will be very few chronic soreheads. They will all join in and assist in reelecting our admiral chief magistrate The republican party never has, never can and never will be run by "bosses" for any length of time. The people "catch on" and emphatically tell the eaders by their actions, if not in words, that they can be led, but not driven. Leadership in the republican party has always depended upon carrying out the will of the rank and file, and as it is based upon great principles to which the great mass of its adherents are devoted, this must always he so. Our greatest leader, Abraham Lincoln, ecognised this fact and never took a step until he felt sure that the masses of the party were with him. And no man now realizes that fact to sharper extent than President Harrison. By his wise and patriotic course he has made a thousand friends among the people to one among the disgruntled and alienated politicians. Hence his renomination is one victory for the people, and his triumphant election

> Without arrogating to itself a word of undeserved credit, the United Press claims that its report of the Minneapolis convention was far superior to that of the antiquated institution known as the Associated Press. This latter concern is compelled to lease and sub-lease a multitude of wires in order to transmit its dry, verbose and uninteresting sing-song stuff which it delivers in car load lots to blanket sheets. The United Press covers the whole field in crisp, comprehensive language, telling the story in the briefest manner consistent with giving the facts. It is fair to presame that in its reports of the Chicago convention it will again excel its aleepy

will be another.

HENRY WATTERSON will deliver a lecture in the Auditorium tomorrow, under the auspices of the Chicago Press club. It will be a prelude to the convention. Mr. Watterson is one of the most saterically eloquent writers and orators the country has ever produced. His wit is keen and flashing and his subjects is firm and his knowledg wide and varied. Whatever he may have to offer on the eve of the great convention will be carefully listened to by all the leaders of the party assembled in Chicago.

present were as follows:

H. B. Huston, Lincoln Bowen, Charles Rathbun, C. E. Mercer, William H. Anderson, J. C. McKee, John B. Dunton, Charles Hogadone, George Edison, A. T. Page, W. H. Gilbert, E. E. Allen, James A. Coye, L. A. Paine and A. B. Mason.

EMMONS BLAINE, oldest son of Secretary Blaine, died suddenly at Chicago the traditions and customs of the party. He was once elected and his administration, while not positively is the third death that has occurred in the family in a short space of time. The death of Walker Blaine and of his sister, Mrs. Coppinger, were sorrowful losses to the great statesman, and now in his old age to be deprived of his other son surrounds him with circumstances most pathetic.

ALL in any way interested in the education of children should have visited the exhibit made by the primary schools yesterday. The methods or-iginated by Froebel and elaborated by his disciples are frequently ridiculed and met with discouraging lack of appreciation. The exhibit proved their value in cultivating artistic instincts and developing correct ideas of color and form. The work is practical and its results are the skillful hand. trained eye and the artist's quick appreciation of effective combinations and chaste designs.

Evyours of the Holland Christian Reformed church to establish a national theological seminary in this city are worthy of the serious attention of educated persons of all denominations. The church is of liberal tenets and and conditions of life become as naught | educated thought, and the influence of an educational institution controlled by it could but be for the best interests of learning and high thinking. While thousands are being expended to bring factories here, a few hundred might well be spared in the cause of education and liberal culture.

GRAND BAPIDS needs more school com. That is evident from the action of the school board yesterday. Knowng that this room is needed, it wouldn't have been especially unenterprising if the board had taken action on the matter several weeks ago, and thereby had the buildings ready for occupancy by the first of September.

Newspapers that have no better argument in support of their candidates than to villify their neighbors who may differ from them are so inconsequential as political factors that there appears to be no excuse for their exist-

the tall end of the league procession with such persistency that the proud spirit of Cap'n Anson must chafe in otter jeslousy of such slow-going aggregations as hall from Philadelphia.

nonness that a flack of brandy is carried in the estenet of the summer girl. Every year the summer girl grows more interesting and charming.

"CIEVELAND Is the Man," "Bul Is the Man," and "It Is Doubtful" constriute the substance of the average Chicago paper these days.

Ir appears that the Jockey club y gathering up the very best of the runners for the July meeting.

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Next Year.

TWO NEW SCHOOL HOUSES

Will Be Built and Another Will Be Re modeled-Plans Adopted and Contrets Let by the Board.

There was a special meeting of the board of education in the office of the superintendent of schools last night. Trustees Bradfield, Crossman, Fisher, FitzGerald, Hagy, Husted, Leffingwell. Maybury, Stein, Stevens, Strahan and Van Bree, the mayor and President Blair were present.

The committee on buildings submitted plans and specifications from A.W. Rush & Son, for a four-room addition to the Wealthy avenue school.

The lowest bid for carpenter work, iron work, iron trimmings, galvanizing, slating and painting was made by K. L. Macey, \$5,450. Mason work, Hauser, Hayden & Co., \$5.141.50. The committee recommended that the president and accretary make

contracts with the above parties for the filing of the necessary bonds. Adopted. Rush & Son also submitted plans for one eight-room school house on Jeffer-son avenue. Rowson Bros' bid for the carpenter work was \$5,900. J. W.

Haskins' for mason work was \$7,826.53,

and the committee recommended that the contracts be awarded. Ben Gilden was recommended a janitor of the Baxter street school and the committee advised his apoffered a resolution that the committee on buildings be authorized to make necessary changes in the North Di-vision street school as recommended meeting of the board; said changes to include a new heating and ventilating plant and two sets of closets. Adopted. Trustee Stein also offered a resolution that the committee on building be

Adopted. The board then adjourned. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. The Local Dealers Formed One Yester-

instructed to procure four additional chairs and desks for the board rooms.

day. The real estate dealers of the city had a meeting yesterday afternoon in Tuttle Bros.' office for the purpose of organizing a real estate exchange, simi-lar to the board of trade, for the exclusive use of real estate dealers. Those present were as follows:

They will open offices where bulletins of bargains in real estate will be offered daily, and the members will be brought into closer relations with each other. Allen, Rathbun & Myers, W. H. Gilbert, J. G. Alexander, A. R. Antisdel, Charles E. Mercer, H. B. Huston, John C. Dunton, Homer Adrianse, James B. Horton, Charles E. Hogadone, Clark & Bowen, J. C. McKee, A. T. Page, W. H. Anderson, L. S. Provin, Tuttle Bros. and Charles W. Coit.

It is probable that rooms in the Tower block or some other centrally located position will be rented and that the ex-change will be in operation soon.

FOUND THE BODY. Frank Westra's Mother Discovered His

The body of Frankie Westra, one of the little boys who were drowned in the river Thursday evening, at the foot of Mason street, was found yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. As Officers Van Dine and Spencer were working down the east side of the river near Sixth street bridge the boy's mother, who was standing on the bank anxiously watching the progress of the work, discovered the lifeless body of her boy floating down stream. She began to scream and H. S. Pullen and J. F. Carver, who stood near by, saw the body about the same time and informed the officers, who secured it. The body had been dislodged by the officers' pike poles and it was brought to the surface by the strong current. It was floating face downward when the mother disdiscolored, and it was evident that burial must be made immediately. Coroner Penwarden ordered the remains removed to O'Brien's under taking rooms. An inquest was thought to be unnecessary. The remains were subsequently taken charge of by Un-dertaker Kukler.

STUCK IN THE MUD. Unsuccessful Attempt to Launch the Major Watson.

About 200 people assembled at Reed's lake yesterday to witness the launching of Captain Poisson's new steamer. Major Watson, but their expectations were not gratified. The stocks had all been placed in position for the event and the steamer Sport was on hand to assist in pulling the little craft into the water. Mrs. Watson was on board and when the word was given the boat began to move. It moved along withouthindrance until its stern reached without hindrance until its stern reached the water, which had recorded somewhat since the stocks had been placed. The stern plunged into the mud and its progress was suddenly stopped. The Sport doubled its energy, and by a sudden start broke the ropes attached to the new boat. The wrench given by ine effort to move the boat hadly warped its bottom and otherwise dam-aged the structure. At a late hour the Major Watson was left stuck in the

BROKE ITS NECK. Runaway Horse Encounters a Tree

son was driving a young and spirited team belonging to A. R. Antisdel, the horses became frightened at an electric car on Wealthy avenue, near East street, and attempted to run away. During the frantic efforts of the horses a bit broke and the near norm. sround its mate entangling both in such a manner that the tugs were de-tached from the vehicle and the team ran down the street. The near borse ran against a tree with such force as to

ROOM TO BE MADE purchased by Mr. Antiadel in the For More Pupils in the Schools the city to accustom them to the aghts. Mr. Armstrong of Chicago Is OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC.

Arrangements Completed Yesterdy by the

The committee appointed by the Old Residents' association to make arrangements for the forthcoming annual picnic met at Reed's lake yesterday and perfected its work. The picnic will be held at Reed's take, June 23, and all of the accommodations there have been placed at the disposal of the associa-tion. Mr. Swetland will cater to their wants. The committee extends an in vitation to everybody to be present. One 5 cent fare will take a person to the lake from any part of the city. E. G. D. Holden will give the principal address of the day.

Mid-Summer Revival Services.

Many will remember the mammoth gospel tent which was erected on the west side last summer, and which was the scene of so great a religious interservices this year, using instead of the tent the new Joy Memorial church, just completed and dedicated. Evangelist B. E. Paddock, president of the state revival band, will conduct the meetings, and will be associated from time to time by other emment revivaliste. Miss Martha Cloud, the woman preacher, who has been attracting a good deal of attention lately on account of her great success in this cial line of work, has arranged to be present. Church people of every de-nomination, or no denomination, are invited.

Will Start on Their Trip. Profs. Post, Greeson and Campbell are beginning to perspire as a result of places as fishing tackle can be procured preparatory to making their annual siege on the finny denizens of the upper lakes. About the middle of July, in accordance with their custom, they will embark in their cances for their annual trip around the lakes. They will visit points of interest along the iske shore, and will fish in the most notorious fishing places known, where it is no unusual occurrence to land a muskalonge and whitefish are "peaches and cream" for anglers.

Expresses Gratitude, The "Hospital Ten" desire to express gratitude to the following ladies and gentlemen who so kindly assisted in the very successful musicale given last Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Edwin F. Uhl, for the benefit of St. Mark's hospital: To Mrs. Uhl for her house; to Mrs. Davis, Misses Chamberlain and Baker, Messrs. Misses Chamberlain and Baker, Messrs.

Post, Campbell, Force and Schuil for
their delightful musical numbers; to
the Eaton Printing & Binding company
for programs and tickets furnished;
to Joseph H. Martin for the generous
contribution of \$10, and to the newspapers for the kind notices.

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BY ANTOINETTE R. BARNHART,

Visiting Tourists. A party composed of Dr. J. Mulder, Zasndyk, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rahland of Haarlen, Miss E. N. Faber and Mrs. fessional cicerone. They were shown around town yesterday by ex-Mayor George G. Steketes. They leave this morning for Niagara Falls. Their program includes thirty-one day's travel in this country.

Damaged by the Storm. The heavy wind Thursday night did considerable damage in the southern part of the county. 'A school house in process of construction in the Cook district in Gaines township was blown district in Gaines township was blown to the ground. The structure was being put up by O. A. Riggs of this city who had just completed the roof and the damage will amount to several hundred dollars. Five acres of timber belonging to Erwin Hendrick of the same township was razed to the ground, leaving but a single standing tree. A barn belonging to Frank Pease of Alpine township was also blown down.

blown down. Furniture Manufacturers. The Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturer's association held a meeting last evening and adopted a set of reso-lutions deploring the death of its late member, E. W. Winchester. The asso-ciation will attend the funeral in a body this afternoon. The members will meet at the Morton house at 3 o'clock, where carriages will be in waiting. The following gentlemen were elected to membership in the association: S. A. Winchester, William Haldane, C. C. Comstock, George Widdicomb and William T. Powers.

Sickness at the Children's Home. The Children's home was the scene of anxiety yesterday. One of the little charges was very sick, and late into the night aristocratic hands ministered to the humble little sufferer's wants. The hot weather has told greatly on all the children at the home, and this baby was so very ill yesterday that her death seemed imminent every hour. Up o the coming of hot weather the health of the children was excellent and sickness is a recent visitor there.

Yesterday County Clerk Harvey mailed a postal to every attorney in the county containing the following communication: "We shall move into the new court house next week. I desire to improve the system of keeping files by boxing them according to num-ber, instead of alphabetically. To do this I must have files. If you have

Wants the Files and Reports.

any files belonging here please return them at once. If you have any of the following books belonging to the cir-cuit court please return them also: Michigan reports, volumes 3, 5, 6, 12, At a meeting of the Valley City lodge, I. O. G. T., neld Friday night, delegates were chosen to attend the Kent district lodge, which will be held in this city next Thursday. The names of delegates are as follows: S. M. Pearsall, Mrs. J. B. Morse, Mrs. Eva A.

The annual quarterly convention of the Church of Christ is being held with the church at Englishville. A large number from Grand Rapids are in at-tendance. The Rev. W. J. Russell de-livered an address Friday evening on "The influence of Christ in History."

AFTER A BIG DEAL

Buying Furniture FOR THREE MAMMOTH HOTELS

The Cost of Furnishing Will Amount to \$300,000, and the Contract Will Come to Grand Rapids.

George F. Montgomery of Chicago is guest at the Morton. He is accompanied by his wife. "Im am here buying furniture for three new hotels, the Mecca, the Lakots and the St. Charles. The Mecca will be the largest hotel in Chicago. It will contain 656 rooms. The Lakota will be one of the most elegant hotels in the country. All the inerior woodwork will be polished mahogany. The wainscoting will be the finest quality of Italian marble. We may have the furniture made to order, especially for the rooms. We can't tell yet until we look the market over, but we intend to have the finest and most artistic furniture made. The floors of the Lakota will all be in mosaic work. "The aggregate number of rooms in the three hotels is about 1,150. We shall let the contracts for furnishing all three of the hotels together. Some Grand Rapids firm will get it, but I don't know just which one it will be. The Phoenix and Nelson, Matter & Co., seem to carry about the lines we are looking after, and it is possible that the contract may be let to those two firms. I am more than pleased with Grand Rapids furniture. This city is unquestionably the best market in the world for buyers. If I did not believe this sincerely I should not come here after furniture for such hotels as those. I expect that it will cost no less than I expect that it will cost no less than \$300,000 to completely furnish the three. Of this amount \$50,000 will be spent for carpets and \$250,000 for furniture pure and simple. That's a big

Grand Rapids can fill it satisfactorily.' Automatic Street Car Brake. M. E. Stockwell has invented and patented an automatic brake for street care and S. W. Peregrine, vice president of the Grand Rapids School Furniture of the Grand Rapids School Furniture company, has secured a halfinterest in the invention. The brake was tested on a car to Reed's lake yesterday by Manager Chapman and worked to his satisfaction. The appliance operates in such a way that when the motorman turns off the current and applies his brake the automatic brake on trailer is set. When the motor starts forward again the brake is thrown off automatically. The appliance will be still further tested, and if the appliance continues successful a company will be organized to manufacture it. Mr. Peregrine is the founder of the Grand Rapids School Furniture company and that is a guarantee for the success of

contract to let, but I am confident that

the new brake company. "Is America a Christian Republic?" EDITOR HERALD-I beg to call the attention of the public to the 4 p. m. sermon on Sunday in St. Mark'schurch, Division and Pearl streets. It will be preached by the Rev. Dr. H. M. Baum, a distinguished New York divine, an author of reputation and editor of the Church Pavisar, the leading acclesion. Church Review, the leading ecclesias-America. The subject of Dr. Baum's sermon will be the absorbing question:
"Is America a Christian Republic?" I trust the public and particularly all patrious Americans will come to hear Dr. Baum's answer. Respectfully, CAMPBELL FAIR.

P. S.—Dr. Baum will preach at 10:30 a. m. in the fifth ward Episcopal Mission hall, No. 18 Plainfield avenue, and 7:30 p. m. in Grace church, Cherry and Lafayette streets.

Oratorio Concert Program Next Tuesday evening at the Baptist church will occur the last concert of the season given under the auspices of the Grand Rapids Oratorio society. The attraction is the Mendelssohn quartet of Detroit, the finest male quartet in the west. Those who have never heard Crane, the popular baritone, and Charles Stevens, the wonderful tenor, should not miss this opportunity. In addition the Oratorio society will sing two choruses from Elijah, with piano accompaniment. Following is the program: Next Tuesday evening at the Baptist

O. Happy Day

BoyCand the Owl

Quartet.

Trio-Lift Thine Eyes.

Chorus-He's Watching Over Israel

From the Elijab Porest Song. C. Puddefoot. Wagrieb
Oft in the Stilly Night Vagrieb
Solenne in quest' ora. Verdi
Messrs. Stevens and Crane.
The Cheeriui Wanderer Mendelssohn
Quartet. King

E. C. Crane. Thanks Be to God Prom the Elijah Solo by Mr. Eddy and Oratorio Seciety. Died While Waiting.

Architect S. J. Osgood has returned from Clinton, Is., where he submitted from Clinton, Ia., where he submitted plans for the new court house. There were twelve plans presented, but the contest soon narrowed down to the plans drawn by Mr. Osgood and Kramer & Zoli of Findiay, O. While waiting for the decision of the commissioner Mr. Zoli, who represented the Onio firm, was taken suddenly ill and died two days later. It has not as yet been decided which plan will be accepted.

A history of Grand Rapids and program of summer amusements has been issued by J. E. Richardson. It contains a full program of the summer meeting of the Grand Rapids Jockey and numerous other things whereby the sweltering citizens can obtain rest and recreation. It also contains a brief but comprehensive history of Grand Rapids, and is handsomely illustrated.

Filed Articles of Association. The W. T. Lamoreaux company filed articles of association with the county clerk yesterday. The purposes of the corporation are buying and selling wool, grain, seeds and beans, and carrying on a general produce business. The capital stock is stated to be \$50,000, 600 per cent of which is paid in. The shares are valued at \$10 each and are corporate at follows. W. T. Lemores. owned as follows: W. T. Lamoreaux, 1,600; A. P. Collar, 1,400; E. A. Stowe,

Albert F. Sytems, a baker in the err ploy of the New York Biscuit com-

band was dressed, and it is thought be will be obliged to lose at least three fingers. He resides at No. 16 Tweifth street, where he was taken after the ac-

Telephone Girls' Vacation These are the days when the patient Incee are the days when the patient telephone gris his themselves into the country, where the crossed wire and the irate conversationalist are not abroad in the land. The girls will spend their vacations as follows:

Miss Anna Laughlan and Miss Emma Adams spent their vacation at Niagara Falls.

Miss Nellie Irwin will spend her vacation in Grand Haven.

Miss Rills Pearl will go to Chicago.

Miss May Murphy will go to Traverse
City and Macatawa Park.

Miss Emma Quain will spend her
vacation with her parents at Bangor,

Miss Marie Coffee will go to Benton Harbor.

Masonic Excursion The committee appointed from the desonic lodges and the Masonic home board to make arrangements for excursion to Saginaw on June 24, St. John's day, met at Sweet's hotel last night. The train will leave the Union depot at 7 a. m., and leave Sagi-inaw for the return at 8 p. m. Wurzburg's band, sixteen pieces, will accompany the party. Fully 500 people will take in the excursion. Bad Storm at Byron Center.

Byron Center was visited by a severe

hall storm Thursday night and several barns were wrecked and fences blown down and many trees uprooted. Nearly every house in town had win-dows broken out by the hall. The barn dows broken out by the hall. The harn of B. F. Stevens was blown over, killing a horse and a cow and badly mjuring another cow. Excursion to Hackley Park

The excursion to Mona Lake and the Hackley Park Assembly grounds yes terday was poorly patronized. There were about fifty people in the nine coaches that comprised the special train. The excursion went, nevertheless, and those who went enjoyed mselves immensely. Knocked Down by a Horse.

Yesterday mor ning as Effie Van Valk-enberg of No. 64 Clark street was stepoing from a street car on Mouroe street she was knocked down by a horse at-tached to a delivery wagon. The name of the driver could not be learned. Dr. Seenboer took her home and thought her injuries were not serious.

Has Misteriously Disappeared, Henry Fuller, who had been arrested by ex-Alderman Baldwin, has disap-peared and no traces of him can be found. He has been despondent of late and it is feared he may have done nmself injury.

Bank Clearings. The bank clearings yesterday amounted to \$138,762.84, au increase of \$20,189.89 over last year. The amout cleared last week was \$1,123,415.51, an increase of \$266,920.38 over the the corresponding week last year. NOTES OF THE STAGE.

You read in the dramatic papers about this and that player enjoying the invigorating breezes at the seaside disporting in steam yachts and beguing the gamy bluensh into captivity. It is such stories as these that causes a good many unthinking young people to imagine that the stage is a speedy road to fortune. How many columns could be written about the impecunious sisting on that American institution, the free lunch?

Whew! How the people have talked new theater during the past week, even while the ruins of Powers' were still smouldering. Wait till William T. Powers is through with the insurance adjusters and see if the new theater will not bear his name. Not one of those given to fault finding about the old house were willing to come forold house were willing to come for-ward and head their name on a stock becription for a theater.

"Elysium," now running at Herr-man's theater, New York, is, according to all reports, a filthy play. Pretty Jennie Goldthwaite, who appeared here "Little Nugget" two years ago, was in the cast, but the production was so

'loud' that she resigned.

Nat C. Goodwin will bring out a new play next season in New York, in which he will do the most serious work of his life. Clarence Holt, the well-known stock actor who has frequently played here at Redmond's, will have a prominent part in the cast.

E. A. Willard, whose acting in "The Middleman" so delighted Grand Rapids last winter, has been making a pleasure tour of the eastern resorts. He will sail for England this week, but will return in September. He is booked for this city on his next tour.

A weekly ameteur paper in a luried discription of Powers' opera house, mentions Irving Patti and Langtry among a long list of celebrities who have appeared there. Neither of them were ever nearer Grand Rapids than Detroit.

Charles Alfred Byrne and Louis Har-rison, authors of "The Isle of Champaign," now enjoying a run at Chicago, are busy on a new opera called "Venus." Here is an infinite field for these clever writers to work in.

Chicago is indeed a great summer theater city. Daly's company is turn-ing them away at Hooley's and "Ali Baba" at the Chicago is the talk of the

Smith's opera house ended its season with last night's performance, and Manager Smith will take a few weeks well-earned rest. "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" threatens to

ecome a more widespread plague than "McGinty." It is now being sung in Manager James M. Lathrop is in De-troit, but will be in Grand Rapids the fore part of the week.

The roof gardens in New York are being nastified with attractions of the cafe chantant order. CITY PRESS COMMENT.

Fred A. Baker of Detroit, one of the republican lawyers who argued against the Miner electoral law, crops a dark, deep bint of the possibility of war if the law is allowed to stand. It is to be sincerely hoped that in case of war Mr. Baker will be a better soldier than he seems to be a lawyer.—Leader. A republican supreme court he

above partisanship in dealing with a juestion lying almost wholly along partisan lines. Has a democratic surreme court ever manifested any such legree of judicial disinterestedness?—

saloon and Powers' opera house burned out, Grand Rapule is in poor shape for this political gampaign. Conventions cannot be invited here and political meetings will have to be small affairs.

— Press.

Arrangements Made for the Steeple Chase,

ST. LUKE WILL SURELY BE HERE

Hoofs Will Patter on the

Arrangements are rapidly being made for the great steeple chase races to be held here in the July meeting of the Grand Rapids Jockey club. of the greatest steeple chase horses that ever met will be present at the at the meeting. The weather in Chipark races, and the horses have had little opportunity to show their mettle and speed. They are now on their way to compete for the great stakes at Long Branch, and as Grand Rapids is out little out of the way, the horses will nearly all stop over for the races here. It will be the greatest chance the Michigan people have ever had to see good running races and steeple chases in their own state.

Two and one-fourth mile steeple

Two and one-fourth mile steeple chases will be run July 4, 6, 9, 11 and 14. Among the noted horses that will be present a St. Luke—son of the celebrated St. Biase—and one of the great-est steeple chase horses in the world. He has won the great stakes and cups both in this country and in Europe, and is probably without a superior in the world. Elphin, Evangeline, Winslow, Robin Hood, Bassanio, Speculator and Bob Thomas are some more of the famous fiyers, the patter of whose hoofs will be heard at the south track. The best jockeys in the country will ride in the races. There will be four running races each day during the two

weeks of the races.
Woodruff will act as judge and Pettengill, the famous starter, will come from Garfield park to give the flyers the word. Pettengill is considered one of the greaters starters in the world and draws a salary or \$125 a day for waving his little red flag. L. N. Hodges completed all necessary arrangements when he was in Chicago Friday. "We shall have everybody from Garfield park, even to the water boy," be said

ANNUAL SHOOTING TRIAL

Company B Will Contest for the Gold

The annual trial of rifle shooting. given by company B, will be held on given by company B, will be held on July 4 at the range east of the city. The distance will be 200 yards, and five shots will be fired. A medal that has been in the company for twenty years is to be shot for. It is now in the possession of Sargeant Charles E. Richmond, he having won it two consecutive times. Should he succeed in winning it this year it becomes his personal property. At the present time there are but three men who are elegible to the contest. They are Sargeant C. E. Richmond, with a record of 69 per Richmond, with a record of 69 per cent, Corporal W. B. Kalambach 57 1-15 per cent, Sergeant A. R. Cochran 45 per

Bicycle Club Runs.

The Bicycle club gives two runs today. At 4 o'clock this morning a Holland City, where a larger portion of them will spend the day in seeing the nights and listening to what the wild waves are mying. Some of the more ambitious will immediately return, endeavoring to complete a hundred mile ride and progure the coveted century bar. At 3 s'clock this alternoon the feminine viembers of the club and friends will ride to Reed's lake, re-turning after sundown.

The weather has become so hot that horse dealers have about ceased shipping east from this city. No important shipments were made last week. The fall shipments promise to be very large and will begin early.

Monbars failed to arrive yesterday but Mr. Leathers expects the great 3-year-old this morning. He has received no word from Mr. Star in four days. The horses are working daily at North park tracks in spite of the weather, but the horsemen are praying

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL Princeton Downs the Yale Boys-League

for a few fair days.

Games. New York, June 18 .- The Prince on base ball club won today's game from the Yale team. Bowers and Case were both pounded hard, while Young was altogether too much for the boys from Yale. The fielding of the Yale team was very wretched and they gave an exhibition that almost thoroughly disgusted the crowd of over 5,000 per-Case was put in the box in the they hit him for three singles, a do and a single, yielding six runs.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—The Phila veiphia and Brooklyn clute played two games here this alternoon, the home team capturing both games by making team capturing both ga

Privature, June 18.—The Pitt club managed to bunch their errothe time the Cleveland gentiemen bunching their hits. The home outbatted the Spiders, but not a

Bostos, June 18.—Two games were played here today, each club winning a victory. Clarkson's wildness and poor fielding was mainly the cause of Boston defeating in the first.

BALTIMORE June 18.—The New York put up a stiff game again \$ 11 6 Oriobe and lost because of timely batting